



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXVII

NEWBERG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1915

NUMBER 5

## ROBERT L. SIMPKIN MISSIONARY TO CHINA

Speaks to Students on the Educational Work in Western China.

Pacific was again particularly fortunate in having the privilege of a visit from Robert L. Simpkin and wife, returning missionaries to Western China, and Mr. Yuan, a Christian Chinese Y. M. C. A. secretary who has been studying for some time in England.

On Thanksgiving evening Mr. Simpkin spoke at the Friends church on the field work and opportunity in China. On Friday morning they met a group of students at Canyon Hall, and there Mr. Simpkin spoke of the education of the Chinese and the enormous advance that has been made through the efforts of Christian missionaries.

He told of the excellent system that has been developed by the different denominations interested, so that a union university has been established and the splendid results that are being accomplished through united effort. He particularly emphasized the need both for funds and more especially for workers who are fitted to carry on the great work there is to be done in that, the greatest open field for missionary work in the world.

Mrs. Simpkin sang "There is a Green Field Far Away," which was very much appreciated by all.

Mr. Yuan was particularly interesting and a man worth fostering acquaintance with.

## FERNWOOD TROUNCED BY PACIFIC

In a one sided game played Friday evening, Nov. 19th, the varsity walked away with the big end of the score, defeating Fernwood Athletic Club 66 to 12.

The scoring began when Fernwood succeeded in cageing a foul and this lone tally was their only score in the first half. After this the team work of the gold and blue began to tell and P. C. scored at will. Fernwood seemed absolutely helpless before the

attack of the varsity scoring machine when once it got under way and the half ended 43 to 1. The second half started out much the same as the first half, P. C. rolling up the score. The inserting of several subs into the fracas by Coach Lewis and the tightening up of the Fernwood huskies resulted in several scores for the visitors, the half ending 23 to 11 in our favor.

Replogle and Hinshaw played a brilliant game for Pacific, while Gulley's work at center strengthened the team greatly.

The line-up was as follows:

Pacific College (66)	Fernwood A. C. (12)
Replogle (15)	F. L. Parrish (2)
Hinshaw (19)	E. L. Jones
Gulley (12)	C. E. Jones (6)
Colcord (10)	G. J. Wohlgenunth
Miles	G. D. Wohlgenunth (2)
P. Elliott (10)	subs A. Parrish (2)
Guyer	"

Referee, Parker.

Manager Colcord attended a meeting of the non-conference basket ball managers in Portland last Saturday. Tentative schedules were formulated and other arrangements for the coming season were made.

Final arrangements have been made for a basket ball league consisting of teams representing Willamette A. C., Dundee, Springbrook, Fernwood, West Chehalis and the P. C. second team. The second team's first game will be Dec. 11th with Springbrook and there will be a game each week thereafter. Considerable interest is being manifested and it is expected that the series will be hotly contested.

## DEPUTATION TEAM HOLD PEACE MEETING

Services at Local Friends Church in Charge of Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 21, the deputation department of the Young Men's Christian Association held its first public meeting, having charge of the evening services of the local Friends church. The subject as stated was "Peace Principles and Practices of Friends," and was taken up in four divisions, (1st)

"Friends Doctrine with regard to peace," (2nd) "The past attitude of Friends toward war," (3rd) "The present attitude of English Friends," and (4th) "The need among American Friends for a wide awake peace interest at the present time."

Alden Sanders as head of the committee had charge of the service, Delbert Replogle, Emmett Gulley, Robert Dann and Meade Elliott assisting. A college male quartet furnished special music.

## NEWBERG HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Thanksgiving day Newberg high school scored a notable victory over McMinnville high, and snatched back the "laurel wreath" that McMinnville won from us last year. We didn't even give the laurels time to wilt before we had regained them. Louis Young, the hero, deserves high praise for his splendid play, as do all the football men who, cheered by earnest fans, took part with "pep" and enthusiasm.

Three teams of debaters are at the present time trying out for the annual debate. Three try-outs will be given each team, with a change of judges each time. Those scoring the highest average will make the big team. They will meet Salem and Jefferson high.

A meeting of the Girls' Literary Society was held November 18. A constitution, framed by an appointed committee, was voted on, received and signed by charter members. Entries for membership have as yet not been opened.

The girls' gymnasium class expands at each meeting. By spring they hope to have so well mastered folk dancing and wand drills as to join the Girls' Literary in spring entertainments and social activities.

Ray Russel, old-time star and football hero, visited Newberg high school November 24. He addressed the assembly for a few minutes, and extended much encouragement to the school and football men. We invite Russel to come again.

## APOLLO CONCERT CO. ENTERTAINS

Give Excellent Musical Program as Second Number of Lyceum Course.

Since Ralph Parlette served the "soup" at the first lyceum number, Newberg people have been looking forward to the second "course," and no one was disappointed. The program of the Apollo Concert Company was a series of delightful surprises.

The first number was a march, played on the apollophone, an instrument peculiar to the Apollo company, played by all five members of the company. This was followed by a clarinet solo and a vocal duet, "Roses, Roses Everywhere," by Mrs. Wells and Miss Hardy. Mr. Pompey played a trombone solo, "A Love Thought."

Miss Gladys Harding won the hearts of her audience by her reading "Daddy," which showed her splendid ability for character portrayal.

The saxophone quartette rendered "Orpheus" and "Heart-strains," and the entire company played the overture "Mignon" on the apollophone.

Miss Hardy sang a soprano solo, "The Years at the Spring," and gave as response several short pianologues, which more than delighted everyone present.

The next surprise was two banjo solos, "The Lambs" and Beethoven's "Minnet in G," by Mr. Wells.

Mr. Pompey then played a bass solo, "Over the Billowy Deep," on a unique instrument called a bassoon.

Miss Hardy was called back again and again after her pianologue, "The Patch-Work Quilt."

The last number was a saxophone quartet, "The Live Wire" march.

The Apollo Company claims the distinction of having the best set of musical instruments in the world, and those who heard their concert surely agree. Here's hoping they'll come again.

Our Dorm "sculptor" is still active.

## THE CRESCENT.

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Have you started that oration yet? Do it now!

How often do we hear the expression, "I just can't speak or appear before the public; you'll have to get somebody else to do that." In about nine cases out of ten we can mark the maker of such a statement as belonging to one of two classes of people: he either has had very limited opportunities or else he is a "quitter." The first class is always excusable and worthy of sympathy, but the second never. It is a generally recognized fact that no individual is qualified to do his or her best, as the case may be, unless they have at least a moderately well developed faculty for public speaking; thus the world at large expects of every college man this ability, not that he is a finished orator, necessarily, but that he should be able to say what he has to say in a clear and concise manner when called upon to appear before the public. We, as college students, then if we are going to do justice to ourselves and to those who are the most interested in us, must take advantage of our opportunities. There are but very few people in this world who have instinctive ease and freedom when before the public; it comes as a result of practice. That the best possible practice along this line is obtainable through participation in the forensic activities of our school is a self-evident fact; now, then, if we have the need, and also the opportunity, are we "quitters" or are we not? To some people it appears that anybody who goes through a four-year college course and never makes the slightest attempt to profit by these means is bordering very, very close to the latter class. Let's have a margin.

When Arkansaw Delaware her New Jersey, I'll bet he couldn't keep his Iowa. And by the way, where has Oregon?—Ex.

## TREFIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Nearly all the Trefians were present Wednesday evening, November 12, when the society met in the dormitory parlors, and each responded with a current event in answer to roll call. Following a song by Elizabeth Anderson, the main part of the program was devoted to the debate, "Resolved, that every girl in Pacific College should be required to take domestic science." The negative side, represented by Mildred Benson and Edith Hansen, won against the affirmative, which was upheld by Louise Hodgkin and Mary Sanders. Mrs. Hodgkin gave an interesting reading, selected from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and an instrumental solo. The program was concluded with an instrumental solo by Hazel Paulsen.

Wednesday, November 24, the day before Thanksgiving, was the date of the Trefians' last meeting. A very good program was given and the spirit of Thanksgiving was observed throughout. Each girl answered roll-call by mentioning something for which she was especially thankful. Esther Miles read a paper called "The Voyage of the Mayflower as Recorded by a Pilgrim Mouse." The story of the voyage and landing of the Pilgrims was told in a very interesting and unique manner. This was followed with a piano duet by Irene and Harriet Hodgkin. Marjorie Gregory read the first chapter of the continued story, and in closing Esther Terrell read a very appropriate Thanksgiving selection from James Whitcomb Riley.

## AGORETON SOCIETY

The Agoreton met on the usual evening at Canyon Hall for the rendering of a program. The two most interesting numbers were the story read by Cecil Pearson on the Thanksgiving topic and the relating of memorable Thanksgiving events of his ancient history, as rendered by Claude Pearson. He apparently has had all the feelings of a would-be glutton without much success, but this was no doubt providential, so that he would be prepared to tell us of the most unusual event which, had it not turned out as he once desired, would have been of little or no interest to the members of the society. Other numbers were given by Prof. Taggart and Lloyd Edwards.

The business meeting which followed the program took on something of a personal nature. With very little effort we would be able to make our business

meetings much more beneficial if we made them less personal and watched the formalities of precedent more carefully. We can all help toward the improvement of the society if we watch for the weak places, criticize them fairly and then be masters of ourselves. The aim of the literary society is to give the students an opportunity to become accustomed to the ways of carrying on business in a businesslike manner, and we can attain that end if we go after it.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On Wednesday, November 17, Emmett Gulley lead with a Thanksgiving talk. Some of the things which it was decided we should be thankful for are: That we are alive; that we have friends and Christian associates; that we have an influence on the lives of others, and that we are a part of God's great plan of redemption.

Last Wednesday Professor A. C. Stanbrough, superintendent of public instruction for Newberg, spoke on the topic, "Teaching as a Life Profession." Some of the things he said were: "Christ was a model teacher, and all teaching which will last must be modeled upon his teachings; men should be teachers; the school builds character more than the home does; teachers and their teachings are taken as the standard of civilization; teachers should have an education and training; a teacher has an effect upon the community, for the student will do in the future what he has learned at school; teaching has more to do with building of character than any other profession.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"The Secret of Attractiveness" was the subject of the very interesting meeting of November 17, led by Mrs. Hodgkin. We were asked to call to mind and name the qualities that make people seem attractive to us. Among those named were friendliness, cheerfulness, interest in others, broad-mindedness, thoughtfulness and sincerity. Mrs. Hodgkin then proceeded to read the last chapter of Proverbs, making the applications suggested by the reading.

The Thanksgiving meeting was led by Miss Lewis, who reminded us of the extra special blessings we enjoyed in contrast with the unhappy lot of the people of Europe. A quartet, consisting of Marjorie Gregory, Elizabeth Anderson, Belle White and Elsie Reed, sang "Now the Day Is Over."

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## CAMPUS CATCHES

How about those orations?

R. H. D. was in an excellent humor and enjoyed the Apollo concert immensely.

Talk about your feeds! Well, they certainly had one at the dorm Thanksgiving day.

Miss Marjorie Gregory spent Thanksgiving week-end at the home of Miss Lorena Keeney.

Many of the students availed themselves of the Thanksgiving recess and spent the time at home.

Several P. C. boys attended the "turkey day" football game at "Mac" between "Mac" high school and N. H. S.

Everybody be on hand at the gym December 18 and see P. C.'s basket ball team "wallop" the North Pacific Dental College.

Ross Miles, with a few friends, autoed to Newberg from Salem to attend the Lyceum number Friday evening, November 27.

Frank Colcord went to Portland on Saturday, November 27, to assist in making out the basket ball schedule for the Non-Conference College League.

Henry Keeney, who headed the delegation from Newberg to the Boys' Conference, went on from Salem and spent the first of the week at Corvallis.

P. C. students and other young people of the town received a treat last Friday morning at the dormitory parlors, when Mr. Simpkin, a returned missionary from China, spoke to them about his work in that country.

Wanted—A cheap, though efficient office boy to crank the Y. M. President's new auto. Must be able to push the aforementioned vehicle out of town if need be. Anyone who lacks patience and who is opposed to persistent "killing" of the engine need not apply.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Curtis W. Parker '03 has recently removed from Eastern Oregon to his big farm in Marion county. His address is now Turner, R. F. D.

The alumni of Pacific are well represented on the faculty of the Corvallis high school. Miss Laura Hammer '11, Miss Florence Rees '12 and Miss Myrtle Gause '06 are teaching staff, while R. W. Kirk '98 is city superintendent.

Following is the roll of alumni members now located at McMinnville: Charles B. Wilson '98, who is county clerk; R. W. Jones

'02, city engineer; Hervey M. Hoskins '99, postmaster; Carrie Turner Wortman '03, and W. Ernest Bales '06, who is local manager for the Standard Oil Company.

Rev. Perry D. Macy '07 has recently moved from South China, Maine, and is now located at Vasselboro, in the same state. This is the seat of Oakwood Seminary.

A little daughter, Margaret Ruth arrived on the 17th at the Indiana home of Prof. and Mrs. Harvey A. Wright. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Spangle '08, while Harvey was a member of the class of '10.

## BOYS' CONFERENCE AT SALEM

The ninth session of the Older Boys' Conference of Western Oregon met at Salem November 26-28. Two hundred and ninety-six boys were registered as delegates, a few more than at any previous conference.

Splendid addresses were given by Dr. Doney, president of Willamette University, Governor Withycombe, Tracy Strong, J. C. Meehan, I. B. Rhodes and President W. J. Kerr, of O. A. C.; also papers were read by several conference delegates.

Most of the sessions were held at the Baptist church, but one was held in the House of Representatives and another in the Senate room at the State Capitol building. Here the boys also met and shook hands with Governor Withycombe.

The 1916 conference will be held at Corvallis. Keeney, A. Haworth, Terrell, Newhouse, Cook, Hazelton, Miles and Hinshaw attended from Pacific.

A college Frosh called to spend the evening with his girl at Colfax not long ago. A storm came up and the girl's father asked him to remain over night. He was a bashful young man and next morning when he was invited to a seat at the table he very reluctantly accepted. He sat opposite the mirror and discovered that he had forgotten to comb his hair. Then he dropped his fork on the floor and stooping to pick it up he upset his coffee. Matters went from bad to worse until the young man quit eating and put his hands under the table. The loose end of the table cloth was lying in his lap and when he touched it he turned pale. He thought it was his shirt and in his nervous excitement while dressing he had forgotten to put the garment inside his trousers. There was no time to lose. He hurriedly stuffed the supposed shirt inside his trousers.

Two minutes later when the family arose from the table there was an awful crash. The dishes lay in a broken mass on the floor. The young man pulled three feet of table cloth out of his trousers and fled for the door. He is now hiding and the girl is looking for a less bashful lover.—Special.

## FOOTBALL TERMS

By Walter Camp in Colliers.

Quarter Back—The man who, in the opinion of the coaches, loses all the games.

Quitter—The man whose feet get cold because his heart won't jump.

Center—The player who stands on his head and throws the ball at the feet of the man he guesses the quarter has designated.

Rules Committee—The men who inject vulgar realism into what might be football literature.

First Down—The thing you are always trying to make against the efforts of four officials and your opponents.

An injury to the quarter back in mid season is a canker in the bud of the coach's hopes.

The best interference in football is a disguise that cloaks the runner until he emerges unexpected.

The hardest job of the college football coach is to kill off the knockers.

Conversation in Gym:

R. R. to A. H.—"How do you grow side burns without a heavy beard?"

A. H.—"Good land go to the dictionary and find out."

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## CHAPEL NOTES

"How can I arrange my abilities and qualities to get the maximum results?" was the theme of Prof. Perisho's first P. C. chapel talk on November 11. He said no one can take everything; we must continually be selecting. Paul said, "This one thing I do," but the average student says, "These forty things I dabble in." There are two methods by which we may possibly get the maximum. The first is by addition—continually adding to one's self, but the best is by subtraction—giving out to others.

On November 25 Prof. Lewis reminded us that our school year is one fourth over. He compared the year to a mile run, and said he hoped we were not planning on winning by a startling sprint up near exam time.

Rev. C. O. Whitely spoke November 18 on "The Development of Our Christian Life." He told us that the night and day temperature in a green-house is carefully regulated. Don't we need a graduation in our spiritual life? Let's watch the temperature and not cool off.

Prof. Hawkins gave us some "movies" of the war on November 19, various glimpses of trench life and methods of warfare.

Rev. Lee, of the Presbyterian church led chapel on November 23. He emphasized the need of developing our spiritual lives. "Seek an appreciation of heart. Don't get swell-headed, but also do not stoop to self-belittlement. Ye are—that ye may."

## COMING EVENTS

Dec. 6—Piano fund concert.  
Dec. 9—Lecture, Judge Russell  
Dec. 11—P. C. Seconds vs. Springbrook.  
Dec. 18—P. C. vs. North Pacific Dental College.

## PUNS

All gall is divided into three parts—brass, cheek and cast iron nerve.—Ex.

First flea—Have you been on a vacation?

Second flea—No, just on a tramp.—Ex.

Prof. L. Psychol. class: "There is nothing said in the Bible about woman having a soul."

Alta G. (very emphatically) "Well, she's got one!"

Myrtle (in dorm pantry) "This match wont light."

Forest. "That's funny, it lit all right a minute ago."

"Clocks keep on working when they strike."

## CHRISTMAS YELL

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